n after the fighting began, news of the isy mussacre flew like wildfire all over the Every home that had sent forth a reptative defender of the peace was racked agitation. Througs of distracted women ed to the police stations and hospitals, to know the names of the killed and ded. When recognition took place the willing of sympathy as mappy impossible to my full and correct idea of the occasion.

The number of wounded in Bellevue, at midnight, was thirty-one. Most of the wounds were severe. There are thirty wounded at Mount Sila Hospital. All the hospitals contain wounded.

\*\*CONDUCT OF THE POLICE.\*\*

After the riot in Twenty-eighth street and the dismissal of the procession comparative quiet reigned. The superintendent -said all was over for the present, but yet it was not deemed prudent to dispense with a single safeguard, and not a man was relieved from duty. The police certainly behaved nobly throughout the day. Superintendent Kelso carned the thanks of all good citizens by his carger, fathful and intelligent discharge of his duty. He was ever on the alert and clear-headed, greeting the Ribbonmen as murdering wretches, going himself to the front of the fight in Frince street. He fully redeemed himself long before the terrible day was done, and no chief was ever more ably and sealously served than he.

The police headquarters, at 2 o'clock this morning, looked like an extensive bivouac. In the Superintenderl's office lay the Chief asleep. In the outer office were several captains asleep on the floor. In the Inspector's office were Inspector Dilke and a number of the National Guard officers in various attitudes, also sound asleep. Elsewhere through the building were the same seenes. All concerned were completely tired out with the day's work.

# The Courier-Journal.

LOUISV ILLE, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1871.

New York Stock and Money Market

NEW YORK.

Homeopathic Insane Hospit

A Tornado in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 28.—A severe wind atorm passed over a portion of this city about 11 o'clock to-day, blowing off shutters, signs, skylights, prostrating trees, e. A portion of the Stoddard ables, somer of Twenty-like steeds and Franklin avenue, were blown lower and harden feely killed, and his brother with the state of the state o

enezuelans in Cuba-Engagemen

Premiums for Raw Cotton. Premiums for Raw Cotton.

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Cincinnati, July 12.—The managers of the Industrial Exposition have determined on the special premiums for raw cotton from the Countries of July was confined to an Individual display of emblems, and a dinner given last evening at Masonic Hall by members of the lodges in honor of the day. A good deal of excitement prevails about the riots in New York. Otherwise everything is quiet.

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Cleveland, O., July 12.—At a quarter past

NEW HAVEN, July 13.—The commencement exercises of Yale College were largely attended to-day. Ninety-nine graduated. A the alumni meeting speeches were made by Prosident Woolesy, Governor Jewell, Prosident Forter, and others. The following honorary degrees were given: to D. D., upon Rev. Dr. Alton, editor of the British Quarterly Review: LL. D., upon Rev. Dr. Bucknell, of Hattberd; Hondrey, Dr. Bucknell, of Hattberd; Hondrey, and J. Hammond Thumbull, of Hattford; M.A., upon John B. Harrison, of San Francisco.

Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada.

Ottawa, July 13.—The Masonic Grand
Lodge of Carada is in session here. Grand
Master Stephenson delivered the annual address. A discussion is going on with reference to the question of acknowledging the
Quebec Grand Lodge.

Usury Laws Repealed,

WASHINGTON.

Kentucky's War Claims to Be

Regulations in Regard to Return Envelopes.

l returned to the city to-night, and to-he will take up the matter of the

and gave the Radical pretensions of outrage in the South some hard blows. He fully cor-

and General Forrest, and made some additional statements, which strengthened all they said in relation to the responsibility of scallawages and carpet-baggers for outrages.

DERW THEIR FAY, OF COURSE.

Before the adjournment on Tuesday, the members of the Civil Service Committee all drew their pay for the time they have served, which was five hundred dollars in each case, being prefix good pay for two or three weeks?

THE KUKLUX COMMITTEE,

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The Kuklux investigating committee to-day examined Judge A. R. Wright, of Rome, Ga., eximember of both the United States and Confederate Congresses. He believed in the existence of a Kuklux organization, and said it was orginated for police purposes, to repress distributions of the confederate Confederate Congresses. He believed the discretization of the confederate Confederate Congresses and the Kuklux had sometimes gone beyond the purpose of their organization, which was not political; although, being composed exclusively of Conservatives, it might occasionally have that effect. He was opposed to secession, and enjoyed the confidence of Prasident Lincoln after the war; but although desirous of accepting the situation, he could not feel entirely kindly to the Government while burdened with pollitical disabilities and not allowed to participate in all its advantages.

JUDGE J. T. METCALFE,

Assistant Postmaster General Terrell has written a letter answering certain inquiries in regard to the style and address which the department will print on stamped envelopes with requests to return if not called for within a specified time, in which it is stated that the Government will, print on these envelopes only the names and addresses of the senders, without any indication of their business, but prefixed titles of distinction, such as Doctor, Rev., &c., and the full title of corporations, will be allowed to be placed upon envelopes as a proper or necessary means of identification.

The Gardens of the Tuileries to be Re-opened—Strength of the French Army —Reorganization of the French Cab-inet—Movements of the Russian Royal Honsehold. Royal Household.

PARS, July 13.—The Government has dispatched a representative to England to on
deavor to induce the English Government to
consent to a modification of its treaty of commerce between France and England, bearing
date January 23d, 1880. A grand custom
house conference is suggested to be held in
Berlin, and to embrace delegates from all the
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Panis, July 13.—General L'Admiranti, military commander of Paris, has officially notified the managers of theatres, cafes, and other places of public resort, that they must close at midnight, as was formerly the case.

The deputies of the Assembly from the provinces occupied by German troops are earneally pressing upon Thiers the policy of anticipating the future payments of the German investigating the future payments of the German investigation.

Panis, July 13.—The Orleans Princes are about to pay a visit to Guilzot.

The fulleries gardens will shortly be opened to the public.

The effective strength of the French army is \$30,000 me.

Baron Hausmann is a candidate for office at the municipal election.

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A failroad accident occurred yesterday at Valse by which four persons were seriously injured.

Bernin, July 13.—The Spener Gasette says the regular diplomatic representative to France is postponed until after the complete evacuation of French territory by the German armies.

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coupons of 1888 895, 40d 1885 894,41 8976 814,51
The Inition in the Bant of England
has increased £452,000. The rate of discount of
the Bank of England has been reduced to 2 9
cent. Tallow 46s 26t.
Financers, July 13.—United States coupons
of 1808 895,
1941 18.—Cotton, the market is
heavy; middling uplands 9d; middling Orieans.
93(d; sales to-day of 12,000 bales, of which 4,000
bales were for speculation and export. Breadstuffs are unchanged. Lard 51s. Cheese Scs.
Short rib middles 80s 6d. Turpentine 429s 6d.

A. S. Berry and W. A. Morin have been iominated by the Democracy of Campbell country for the lower house of the Legislature. Mr. James Morman is the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from Muhlenburg country fift. Jas. Martin, the regular nominee, E. A. Robinson, a good and strong man, is the Democratic candidate for the Legislature in Fleming county. His opponent is David Reagan, Radical.

Legislature. Strong men like Judge B. are needed at Frankfort next winter.

The Democracy of Grant and Gallatin counties have nominated William Conrad for Representative in the Legislature. The convention was held last Saturday, at Elliston Station.

Hon. H. H. Skiles and Elliah Claypool, Esq., having withdrawn from the canwas for Senators wood is now the only Democratic candidate.

Charles Jenkins and Jordan Bell, well known colored preachers in Fayette county, have announced their intention of voting for Dr. Price, the Democratic candidate for the Legislature.

Judge W. B. Kinkead made a strong speech at Lexington on Monday, in behalf of the Democratic State ticket. It will be remembered that Judge K. was the sandidate for the ½ party for Governatic andidate for the Judge K. was the sandidate of the ½ party for Governatic candidate for the Legislature at the ensuing election, a primary election will be held at the various voting places in Marion county on Saturday, July 24, 1871. All of the candidates state their willingness to abide the decision of the primary election.

THE BAPTISTS

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der at all hazards. This is not a question of to-day's procession, but it is a question which applies to all future gatherings. Men who choose to assemble for any purpose, personal, religious or political, who threaten no interference with the rights, persons or property of others, have a right to do so, and they must not be interfered with; and, under all circumstances and at all hazards, they must and shall be protected by the civil and military authorities in the assertion and maintenance of their principles. Men of all parties and all creeds have an equal interest.

"The attempt to make the issue of to-day one of religion or polities is wicked, mischlevous and malicious, and every good citizen, whatever may be his creed or his polities, is bound to sustain the authorities in theif determination to preserve order and vindicate law."

New York, July 13.—Immense crowds as-cembled at Jefferson Market Police Court this morning to attend the trial of the prisoners arrested yesterday as rioters. Justice Chan-dler presided, and disposed of the following

CONDUCT OF THE EIGHTY-POURTH.

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The Eighty-fourth regiment had orders to fire before a piece was discharged. One who imposes the whole affair stated Captain Douglass was knocked down with a brick; when he recovered he was distinctly heard to give the order to fire, which resulted in a territory of the staughter. The men had been hit and stoned along the route without once retains the first new who will form and a farms, the first new the men mendately.

The Sixth regiment also received similar directions, and the fusilade began.

THE MINE RONERATIO

Our informant positively asserted that his statement was correct in every particular, and wholly exonerates the men from the charge of opening from their own account.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

The action of Gov. Hoffman in Issuing his proclamation continues to be bitterly denounced among the Ireh, some of whom assert that he will never live to see another Orangemen's processing KILLED.

The report that one was shot dead is incor-

Orangemen's procession.

The report that one was shot dead is incorrect. All the police who were injured were removed to their homes, where they are attended by surgeons of the force. All are in a fair way to recover.

BAD MRN FOILED.

This morning a gang of quarrymen, numbering probably fifty, turned out from the purlicus of First avenue, and started toward the upper part of the city, with the intention of inducing their brethren employed on stread improvements the folly of their doings on Wednesday, and refused point blank to follow the advice given by those who wished to engender another broil.

DISCRARGING WORKMEN—TROUBLE EXPECTED.

All the workmen employed upon the boulc-

The Seventh Twelfish of Fourth New Serses.

The Seventh regiment armory is daily festooned with Grage flags.

This morning the rioters were examined, each case separately, and when a party had been found on him, his name was recalled and he was discharged. In all other cases where weapons were found upon their persons the party was committed for examination.

M. Filka FOR THE PRISONERS.

Mr. Stephen Mesny, one of the editors of the firsh American, appeared in behalf of the prisoners. He remarked that most of these men were ignorant and poor, that for a week past they had been include by a certain class to create this riot, and when they got into

THE BATTLE PIELD.

CANVASSING THE EVENT

Several names have been added to that al-ready numerous list. Three men died to-day at Mt. Sila Hospital, another man in St. Luke's, and a young man who lived in Twenty-inita street, near Eighth avenue, is also reported killed. It was expected that several sufferers in Believue Hospital would die before night. About twenty wounded cannot recover.

KEPT ON DUTY.

A BRUTAL MURDER BY A RIOTER.

The scene at Bellevue Hospital baffles de-ription. Some cases are very touching, seeph Love, a young man 21 years of age, ho was out of a situation, and strolling up lighth avenue to see the parade, received a not in his head. Only resterday his young if and child left Ireland to join him here. will be a sad tale to tell the poor woman on er arrival.

that he was at the morgue. It was, however, coffined, and the lid nailed down, ready for ready in the control of the control of the control of the course the would have towait until it was brought home. The course the destruction of life would have towait until it was town to have to make the course the destruction of life would have been necessary to order a volley along the whole line, when of course the destruction of life would have been made greater than it was the course the destruction of life would have been made greater than it was the course the destruction of life would have been made greater than it was twenty-four years in England, and this did not half-crazed manner, evidently almost driven out of her senses by the sudden blow which had deprived her of her son.

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Honor to whom honorisdue. The arrangements of the Police Commissioners for preventing the riot were prepostegorus. The behavior of the men in meeting it was heroic. They went to their work with admirable spirit, and performed it in a manner deserving all prise. Nothing could have been finer than their charges upon the mob on the avenue. Whenever the pressure of the ruff flans constantly flocking towards the Orange headquarters began to be felt by the forces concentrated there, a platoon of blue coats dashed from the ranks at a quick run, and fell upon the mob with uplified clubs. We witnessed seven or eight of these attacks, and in no instance did not considered the constantly flocking towards the Orange headquarters began to be felt by the forces concentrated there, a platoon of blue coats dashed from the ranks at a quick run, and fell upon the mob with uplified clubs. We witnessed seven or eight of these attacks, and in no instance did not considered the constant of the ranks are provided in the constant of the

Collecting Railroad Taxes.

St. Louis, July 13.—In furtherance of the proceedings inaugurated by Col. Maguire, county collector, yesterday, in levying on the property of the North Missouri Railroad company for delinquent taxes, he to-day seized 13 locemotives belonging to the Iron Mountain railroad for non-payment of \$60,000 taxes. He also levied on a large to of lumber belonging to the Marine Railway and Dry Docks at South 8t. Louis for unpaid taxes. The Kingsland iron-works, in South 8t. Louis, rather than have their property seized, paid the tax bill for \$5,000 under protest.

any their property seized, paid the tax bill for \$8,000 under protest.

OPPOSING THE SALE OF THE NORTH-MISSOURI RAILBOAD.

The City Council Committee, Mayor Brown and Judge Croenbold, presiding justice of the County Court, held a meeting to-day to determine what action shall be taken in regard to the prosecution of the injunction suit to prevent the sale of the North-Missouri railroad next month. They decided that counsel be immediately employed and application for an injunction made at once. the advice given by those ware gender another broil.

DISCHARGING WORKENES—TROUBLE EXPECTED. All the workmen employed upon the boulcards and the parks who left the public works, yesterday in disobedicate to positive works, are being dismissed to-day, and deriven and therefore the present.

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All the workmen employed upon the boulcards and the parks who left the public works are the parks who left the public works, yesterday in disobedicate to positive works, and talliams engaged in their stead. A portion of the Seventy-first regiment and the First cavalry have been sent to the seene, appending a disturbance, and will remain their for the present.

The Ninth regiment remains on duty, but the Seventh, Twelfth and Fourth New Jersey have been discharged.

The Ninth regiment armory is daily festorated the present of the signal office at Washington, suggesting that a careful observation of the ise and fall and general condition of West form the subject.

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Settled at Last.

The Kuklux Investigation.

State bonds are dull, exept Missouris, ware strong and active.

THE TURF.

The Saratoga Races.

Saratoga, July 18.—The attendance at the races to-day was very full. The greatest interest was taken in the steeple chase, in which three horses started, Tammany, Oysterman and Julius. There were thirty-eight leaps. Tammany led in the first four, after which Oysterman led to the last hurdle. The last hurdle on the home stretch was taken by Oysterman and Tammany together, but, before they passed under the string, Oysterman had gesised a kragid, and won the race. Distance they passed under the string, Oysterman had gesised a kragid, and won the race. Distance The second race, for all ages, one and three-quarter miles, was won by Eclipse; Sanford second; and Belmont third. Time, 3:10½.

In the third race, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile, same horses started. Cartolon won in 1:17½, Felicity coming in second, and Grinstead's chestaut filly third.

CINCINNATI.

Virginia Educational Convention. Wincustres, Va. July 13.—In the Educa-tional Convention this morning Walter Rab-bot was elected President of the association for the ensuing year. At the evening seasion Frof. Jno. Minor, of Virginia University, de-livered an address on Bible teaching in schools, taking strong ground in favor of biblical in-struction in all schools. An animated debate on the subject followed.

G. W. Furton, J. Is. Smith, J. S. Coleman, C. Lewis, Judge Jos. Doniphan and W. M. Pratt:

Resolved, That we, as representatives of the Baptitas of Kentucky, do invite the Southers tucky on the following conditions, vis: That we in Kentucky shall raise a like amount. And we request the trustees to notify us at an early day. In the afternoon session, after prayer by Rev. J. N. Bent, Dr. Burton, from Committee on Reference, reported as follows:

WRIERIAS, The trustees of the Southern Theological Seminary have indicated a willingness to remove to some more eligible place, and await proposals from the several States; therefore, we. Brown of the Southern Theological Seminary prayed to the service of the Southern Theological Seminary prayed to the states and the service of the Southern Theological Seminary prayed to the service of the Southern Theological Seminary prayed to the Southern Theologi

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of low water be unable to get furtuer than Cairo.

Captain Frank Hicks has contracted with Captain Henry Adkins, of St. Louis, to raise the shafts of the Belle Lee thirty inches. This will give her five feet more wheel.

The Belle Vernon, from New Orleans to Cincinnsit, and the Ada Hellmar, from Cairo to this port, were due here yesterday evening, but had not arrived at a late hour.

The Dubuque Herald of the 9th says: "The river continues to decline slowly at this point. Dredgeboats will soon be necessary to out out the channel to allow packets a passage to St. Paul."

Arkansas river is getting very thin, and the Salto work shall be executed and in accordance without of the City Engineer, and in accordance with an ordinance approved June 1, 1871, entitled "An ordinance spreacrible the manner of constructing public claterus," and at the exclusive cost of the owners of property, as provided for entitled "General orded foll september 1870, entitled "General orded follows and the cost of making claterus over struction and the cost of making claterus."

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RIVER TELEGRAMS.

[Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.]
CINCUNATI, July 13.—River six feet three inches fallen 7 inches. Only the regular packets arrived and departed. Showery this attenoon.

EVANSTILE, IND., July 13.—Cloudy and hot; metcury 30. River alone four inches; thirty metcury and the largest and most elegant balling and the large

## KENTUCKY NEWS.

wement is being made to establish men's lite ary reading association in

Dr. James C. Hathaway, of the Planter ouse, Owenshoro, died in that city on last S-day evening, after a protracted and paint ness of four weeks. Wednesday Judge Triplett coupons of Daviess county bonds to of five thousand six bandred and se dollars and flaty cents.

A grand-daughter of Daniel Boom down of ex-Cov. Boggs, o' California, rx des ups county, of that E.a.e. on the old hom eed wisce the family settled in 1847. At Paris, on Monday last, Wash alree, a neare man, was found guilty of stealing a bottle of variable. The courte ordered has expert receive twenty-nine lashes, which are accordingly administered.

## SOUTHERN NEWS.

Some Missouri boys lest Satur day caught a large turtle in the kaw river, and, wille playing with it, it "snapped" at them, and caugh one of the loy- by the middle finger of the le- land, taking it completely off at the necond join The Savannah (Ga.) Advertiser has the shoung to say about Columbus race horses. Columbus bet heavily on a race Saturday, better two fast (?) horses, for \$40. Best time for, Savannah can do better with her mules.

lowever, made his escape.

The Goldsboro (N. C.) Messenger of July 7th tells of a remarkative ratiroad accident. A mail and passenger train from Weldon was committed and passenger train from Weldon was committed to the control of the train and passenger train from Weldon was committed to the control of th

Jefferson Davis dined at the Atkins House, Knoxville, Tennessee, on Taesday, When coming out of the dining-room Eurrell, a waiter wilder and the Atkins House, Knoxville, Tennessee, on Taesday, When coming out of the dining-room Eurrell, a waiter wilders' Mars Jeff. Park the Atkins House, and the Atkins House, and the Atkins House, and the Mars Jeff. Park the Atkins House, and, being an awered in the negative, proferred an introduction, and, suiting the action to the word, performed the occurrency with many flourishes: James Beil; Mars James Bei

schutch. C. C. WASHLUEN, WM. E. Saint and Faircard, the pre-int incum-lit of "to office, re the most prominent smoog them. Washluen's id-some time are that he did not intend to run for the position; but this, of court, we merely one of his cheap joken. The Washluen's have never yet felled to lan whenever, they happened to be in a reight of hood where there was any running to do, and that accident has happened to a the standard of them or y day of their liv.

A lecomotive for a narrow-rauge railroad has recently been completed at the Baldwin Worl's in Philadelphia. It is se'd to be the first of the kind ever built in this country, but it is lively to be followed by nurdreds of others at no distant day, as he are row gauge is likely to be adopted on nost of the new roads where the travel and traffic are comparatively light. The locomotive just finished is intended for the Denver and Fio Grande railroad. Its of I weight in running order is 25,300 pounds, of which 20,500 is carried on the driving-wheels. The gauge is three feet. The wheels are six in number, four of them of a diameter of forcy inches, being coupled as drivers, with the one pair of the engine to run show curves readily.

The tender has four wheels, and can carry 500 gallons of water and about one and a half tons of coal.

Richmonde was, during the war between the United and Confederate States, an im-portant military and naval depot of the Confederates. To protect Richmond from an approach up James river, a number of vessels were sunk off Drewry's Bluff, and indeed all manner of obstructions placed in the river at that point. Since the war these obstructions have greatly interfered with the commerce of Richmond, and considerable work has already been done toward their removal. The Richmond papers announce that, on Monday last, a ship captains and pilots, proceeded down the river to examine the channel and find what progress had been made on the work. They found a channel-way completed at the Bluff, which is 250 feet wide, and has depth of 18 feet at mean low tide. In ng this work, 23 heavy stone cribs, condoing this work, 25 heavy some crios, con-taining 6,000 cubic yards each, the steam-ers North Hampton, Curtis Peck, James-town and Beaufort, parts of the brig Mar-cus, one pilot boat, four barges and scows, loaded with stone, besides an immense amount of timber and trees, accumulated by the freshets of the last nine vears, have

bjection. The most zealous advocates of one of them can claim for it the ibute of infallibility. If you attempt frown yourself—and if you are a Radthe water may be too shallow and some officious scoundrel may drag you out alive; if you attempt to shoot yourself the pistol may fail to go off and thus give you the mortification of a failure; if you bare possibility that a steam stomach-pump may be able to frustrate your design; if may be able to frustrate you.

may be able to frustrate you.

you lump from the top of a seven-story house, meddlesome people may throw a mattress or two under you and thereby destroy your sweet, young hope of gliding nto the silent tomb. But there is one to the silent tomb, and almost forgotten.

The standing power at Washington.

General Graxy and Secretary BOUTWELL General Graxy and Secretary BOUTWELL will derive profound satisfaction from the will derive profound satisfaction from the satisfaction. if you find you haven't committed suiide, then you may write yourself down im-

ergument to the extent that it may be in-dispensable to success, because the success highest, is its first object. cess it can do nothing. All its purposes, all its promises, are meaningless delusions if it does not beat its adversary. The folly of the men who would ignore this consid

The party that expects to win must build itself upon useful measures.

It may be safely exerted that no party-ever commended itself to the wrawed and ercited option of any propie by a pros-The Southern people would not have gone into secession had they believed it was certain to involve a dev. Taking war. It "let us have pe ce" was a powerful argu-

The ult a element of the Southern press that gentleman. The truth is that what would be the Democratic party go to the country with a cheme to repeat the Fore sends and Fifteenth renedments, which simply means avolution. This heme may be very platable to those who is steed the ratification of the cruedward for the rest of the rest it was to receive that he forest that gentleman. The trum is that what he forest that gentleman is that what he forest that gentleman is that what he country upon the tariff to be the forest that gentleman is that what he forest that gentleman is that what he forest that he fo who re isted the ratification of the smead, ments. But it posts no forget that the success of the Democratic perty is not to the obtained off the element which opposed the smeaduents, but off the elements which carried them. The Democratic perty was treet the smeaduents, but off the elements which carried them. The Democratic party must receive thousands of Pepublican yoos before it can cause a Prosident. en voies before it can catty a Presidential election, and it can not hope to recure in theory, the most awkward, complex them on the first which have billed of divided the two peries end on which it system to be found among the civilized hes been repeatedly and tignelly defeated.

The honest Pepublican, who saw in the The honest Pepublican, who saw in the emancipation of the rego fell discretized as a logical consequence, but who has been outraged by the corruptions of the Administration of the rego fell discretized as a logical consequence, but who has been declaring to a rural audience that it is a outraged by the corruptions of the Administration of the fastidious about him that he will sometimes take even a Radical newspaper.

istration and the radicalism of Congress, and is ready to join in an effort to bring the Government back to a responsible and constitutional basis, can easily be reached by arguments that do not grow out of the passions and conflicts which have hitherto engaged his services and enlisted his interests. But he cannot be reached by a plan to overthrow all that he has fought to establish. That, in his mind, is a danger-ous as well as a needless revolution, lead-ing into an unknown territory. He draws

ck, and with him the capital of the cour ry, which also dreads revolution.

The ultraists simply propose revolution They simply propose to wipe out the Four-teenth and Fifteenth amendments without proposing anything in room of these Their language is the language of passion. They talk only war talk. Their policy is a revival of war issues. They represent ing the losing side, want to continue a figh in which our adversaries have everything to win. Mr. MOETON, of Indiana, marked cratic party to pursue in order that the

Radicals may beat it, and the ultraists have been steadily pursuing it ever since.

The repeal of the amendments is an impossibility. He is a lunatic who considers this possible. They can never be reached by the Supreme Court of the United States, which will throw them out whenever they appear as political questions. Nor would their overthrow affect any practical purpose. Universal amnesty can be obtained by act of Congress, to which the Democratic party is pledged. Universal suffrage would not be abridged by the setting aside of the Fifteenth amendment, because the negro part of universal suffrage would still exist in most of the State constitutions. Unless the ultraists propose a complete exist in most of the State constitutions.

Unless the ultralists propose a complete revolution their scheme is but child's play. They must go the full length of revolution, or they do but play with fortune without any serious purpose at all.

They do mean revolution. Being by nature revolutioner, and led us they are

nature revolutionary, and led as they are by revolutionists—men who have destroyed themselves and their country by revolution misfortunes—men who are incapable of conceiving the reslities of the present day because (their vision is seared by the blood-stains and passions of a day that is gore by—they are fit only for revolution, whi weighed down with oppressive antecede ats and perverted by self-interest, to map out a future for the young South. Presently they will pass away. The generation that remains cannot afford to wear their wornout mantle. The men of to-day must mark
out the journey of to-morrow. Tho a who
have been captains and lost must pay the
penalty of all failure. Those who have
followed must take the belm. The old
generation of politicians, and particularly
those of them, who have no now refose of them who have no pow r of

o their sons and grandsons.

Next year what they call the "new departure" will be the Democratic platform.

This is certain. The Bourbons may as well prepare for it. They can either set up a kindly of the glories of a career that had

new party or retire sliogether. They will not be permitted to lead.

Mr. Needham on the Tariff.

If one could accept all Mr. Needham says on this subject, the conclusion would be that we have all made a great mistake in supposing that any such thing exists as a tariff grievance, that the agitation about revenue reform is causeless and meaningless, and that the entire financial policy of the Administration has been pre-eminently rational and successful. Of course we cannot share Mr. NEEDHAM's opinions upon these matters, and it is easy to show that this portion of his speech is nonsense and a by the freshets of the last nine years, have been removed. Lower down the river, at Chafin's Bluff, parties are engaged in removing the Confederate States iron-clad Richmond. In the magazine of the Richmond. In the magazine of the Richmond the powder-casks were found with the powder in good order after five years' submersion.

Submersion. can party, since 1861, has been, to the last degree, iniquitious and bungling. Nor, is this all. While Mr. NEEDHAM professes to be filled with admiration for the ability of Mr. BOUTWELL as a financier, and laud gent portion of the Republican press have voted Mr. Boutwell a veritable charletan in finance, and have adjudged that steempt to hang yourself, the rope may break and drop you on the ground, hurting you seriously, if you swallow a few ounces of Cincinnati whisky, there is a niac. The truth is, Mr. NEEDHAM has done his cause an injury by the disin-

perusal of Mr, NEEDHAM's speech. So many of the leading men of their party have turned revenue reformers, and, there fore, to to that extent, anti-administration. that it must be quite a relief to these offi-cers to hear such words of glowing and inqualified approval as Mr. NEEDHAM has recently spoken.

But the oddest part of Mr. NEEDHAM's speech is the way in which he has con trived to make out that he has the author-ity of Mr. Wells in support of his financial positions. If our recollection serves us aright, Mr. Wells lost his office under the Government precisely because his re-ports were diffusing information and developing opinions which were in flat contradiction to the views and policy of the President and his financial minister. If Mr. NEEDHAM is curious to know what Mr. WELLS thinks of Secretary Bou WELL, his capacity for his position, and i what light he regards his financial policy we beg to commend him to an article co tributed by Mr. Wells to the July nun ber of the North American Review, ent tled the "Meaning of Revenue Reform. When Mr. NEEDHAM was quoting Mr. Wells, he must have felt quite sure that none of his hearers had ever read, or were

likely soon to read, the celebrated reports of

has devised, and still maintains, he would discover that it is the most unprincipled sive in its effects of any tariff

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defense of the Administration is more than we can divine. We should say that his inferences are totally unwarrantable and inferences are totally unfaitheauthorized to the wind ever used by hem, I cheer ally presented is a wretched piece of clap-trap, a deliberate attempt to make the worse appearance of unity of unity specific attempt to make the worse appearance of the wind ever used by hem. I cheer ally presented it is a very convenient and satisfactory way of unity such as the contract of the wind ever used by hem. I cheer ally presented it is a very convenient and satisfactory.

J. P. Talman, M. D. pear the better reason.

Lord Brougham's Autobiography. Every little while somebody come: forward with an inaccuracy in the autobog-raphy which Lord Erousnay left of him-celf. Just now the error which is amusing

the literary public is EROUGHAM'S recount of a leiter written by George the Third to his sor, the Prince of Wales, requesting him to quit the palace "as soon to the coudition of the prince's would allow."
BROUGHAM SAYS he had an interview with
Queen CAROLINE about this letter. It turns out that the letter wer not written by George the Third at e'l, but by Gorge the E cond, and had no reference to the distinguished persons named by the auto-

The truth is that the whole book is a wretched mess of alcohood and corest.

Brougham said of Jack Campsell ("lying Jack," 27 his noble lordship was ce'le'! that he had added a new horror to dea'h and when, at the age of n'nety or there he perhaps thought he was taking the lead out of Lord Camerell's hand. But, de-spite Camperell's ill-nators and mendacity. he has written a better biography of Brougham then Erougham has written of bim. alf. Erougham began too late and worked too immethodically. With emile gerrulity he 13rs over all the wonderful cocious a youth as Bishop THIRLWALL himself, who published a book when he was only twelve years old. He recounts the game he shot, the immense quantity of port wine he drank, and the door-knockers which he wrenched off, with more exple-tives sud bad language than might have been expected from venerable old age. On the whole, we don't think that Lord Brown-AM has gained snything by writing his life. He was vain, aspiring, egotistical, boasting, and in his wonderful old age men forgot

become historical. People now take him fairly, as he was, and it must be owned Unquestionably the weakest point in Mr. Needham's very respectable perform ance at Bowling Green the other day is his elaborate attempt to vindicate the record of his party and the administration. that Lord BROUGHAM has left very litt'e his party and the administration upon the subject of the tariff.

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cousin, Mary Whelepale, but she die l the day before the wedding. Lord Brougham thinks that such a mother would have condemned him to respectable mediocrity, whereas the Scotch graft gave I'm vigor and precocity—which is cer-tably one way of looking at family history.

Temporary Aberration Mr. J. PROCTOR KNOTT, a gentlema who has once or twice commended him-self to the good nature of the country by some rather notable speeches of a fercious urn, and who had made some headway with the young men of Keatucky as a young man of promise, has been doing what he can to undo himself by making speeches of a less amiable description. Mr. KNOTT doubtless wants something nd corceiving that Bourbonism is the card Bourbons and out-Craddocks the old king ce Bourbon himself

Ly this course he has committed temporary ary felo ce ce at least on his reputation as a live man, at the some time that he ha njurdered his immediate prospects as a live politician; and, by the light which the nost unwise course casts on his charac'e we begin to see how it was that so bright There is a screw loose somewhere, or el. Mr. KNOTT is over-eager. He is your nough, having got so fair a start, to welt le had everything to expect by identify ing himself with the robust and active el nents of his own day and generation. It he has seen fit to take the other shoot, to ecome a Craddockite, and joy go with im. That is not the road to the United tates Senate, he can rest assured, and i t were, it is a ready blocked up by th somewhat capacious figure of Isaac Cald well, backed by a rich family and a pow erful railroad connection. If any Boundary Boundary and get there, it'll be Isaac. We just

That is about the sum of it. The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "C urse all the Democratic papers in the centry will immediately reise a how gainst President Grant because he par oned the bigamist Bowen." But they have done nothing of the sort. If all the Democratic papers were to raise a how very time that Grant disgraces the office e holds, the country would be derened by one pever-ending howl.

The Chicago Post tells its reader reading the editorial page of the Courter.

Journal. As the editor of the Post still ives, we take it for granted that the meanch ort of Chicago dogs are unluckily not to be killed in that way.

It is said that the Hon. A. H. STE-HENS has gained nine pounds in weight since he became an editor. We should be glad to know that this is true, but we fear that when he weighed himself last he must have had one of his editorials in his The Selma (Ala.) Press-carpet-ba

CITY ITEMS.

redit rather than disgrace upon the party thich maintains it in force.

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General Granz knows nothing of political comments of the state of the second, and unfortunately for the success of the a party, has turned to the work in boundaries, or in lar, Boutwell, has but one thought. Though industry stagnate, labor sufficient of the sum of the su

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CALDWELL—PETERS—On Thursday evening, the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride is ruled. R. Lightburne, E. q., Fifth a.reet by the 15th Lightburne, E. q., Fifth a.reet by Griber B. F. Lightburne, E. q., Fifth a.reet of shellyville, to Mrs. Anna L. Petell, No cards. "HOMAS—HAWKINS—July 6th. 18tl, at the

DIED. CONDREY—On Thursday, the 12th inst., at con, aster a long and pain.ul illness, borne with hristian submission, Wm. S. Condrey, in the stati in the diplomatic service, but tinally made a brilliant combination of law, politics and literature.

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stajor John L. Szhon, son of Rev. E. W. and M. s. C. A. Schon, was bone in Columbus, Ohio, on the p-th of May, 1826, and died in this ay on the 11 county for the concept of the concept o by the freshets of the last nine years, have been removed. Lower down the river, at Chafin's Bluff, parties are engaged in removing the Confederate States iron-clad Richmond. In the magazine of the Richmond in the magazine of the Richmond he powder-casks were found with the powder in good order after five years submersion.

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Notice. THE members of Golden Gate Lot 1. O. G. T. will meet at their has street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, funeral of brother W. S. Cornery. Inter lodges are respectfully invited at 1 Price cter ledges ere respect.u. v invied to attend.
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maj. Gen. D. Hunter, U. S. A., Washington, D. C. Hon. Jas. S. Negley, Pittaburg, Pa. Piret National Bank Hagerstown, Md. Undergraft & Sons Hagerstown, Md. Undergraft & Sons Hagerstown, Md. Undergraft & Sons Hagerstown, Bali'e. C. F. Abbott, Esq., 39 Postoffice avenue, Bali'e. John H. Fowler, Esq. W. H. Myers, of W. H. Myers & Bros., Exchange Place, Balitmore. W. H. Myers of W. H. Myers & Bros. Exchange Place. Battmore. Place Battmore. The Control of the

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The president is secretary and Treasurer, a furper intendent and a Board of Hre Directors. The Directors to be elected annually on the first Wednesday in June, and the other officers by the Board of Directors at their first or early subsequent meeting of each we Board.

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A CERTIFICATE of three shares of the stock of the Fask of Kentucky, issued to Thomas of Mentucky, and the stock of the State of State of State of Mentucky, and after diligent search cannot be found. All ps. sons are notified that the undersome of the State of Mentucky for the Issued on the Issued G. D. BUCKNER, Enrient Commander Webb Commandery, No. 2. April 18, 18-71.

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lith of February last. Either of us will sign i
WM. MIX. Adm'r of D. H. Davies, deceased. H. B. SHANKS.

Louisv lle, Ky., July 13, 1871. Notice. WILL continue business. Office at the old s' and of D. H. Davis & Co., 98 Wes f' in street, up stairs. My purpose is to do a Mr. annolise Brokerage and Commission business.

Louisville, Ky., July 13, 1871—d6 Dissolution of Partrership.

The firm of Her'g, Koop & Co. has been solved on July 1.t by mutual consent, C. withdrawing. Either partner is authorissign the firm name in liquidation. F. HAR.

Dissolution of Partnership. This solution of Partnership.

I HE partnership heretofore existing betwee New York City, and C. P. Moorman & Co., at No. 69 Broad stree New York City, and C. P. Moorman & Co., at No. 60 Broad stree that the Northern Street St

Copartnership. W. E., the undersigned, have this day formed a copartnership, under the name and style of C. P. Moorman & Co., at Louisville, Ky., and Milion J. Hardy & Co., at New York City, for the purpose of conducting a Wholesale Liquor business.

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Louisville, Ky., June & 1871.

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PROPOSALS.

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The city reserves the right to reject any or many that the work will be let by contract on the said flat day of July, 1871, if permission is no granted before that time to the owners of ground liable to be assessed for the said improvements to do the same themselves. Persons owning ground fronting the proposed improvements can contract for making the same, and can obtain copies of the ordinance regulating the work and the contract of the continuance regulating the work JOHN G. BAYER, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, July 8, 1871.

Mystice to Contractors.

Scale proposals will be received at the City Singineer's office until 10 clock m. Wedness western outfall sever from the Lexington-street sever, near Fifteenth street, by the valley of the southern ditch and Broadway extended to the Ohic river. The work will be let by sections, and will be done in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the Engineer's office after Pond with approved security required, and bids to be made on forms furnished by the City Engineer. Engineer.
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Mayor's Office, July 7, 1871.
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## LITERARY.

Charlotte Ackerman.

We are indebted to Mrs. Chapman Coleman and her describer for the translation of this becutiful story from the German of Otto Multer. It is a the trical romance, founded upon incidents in the life of a young actress of the left century, who took by storm the hearts of the citizens of Hamburg by her fine dramatic powers, and whose early death caused universal meaning through all Germany. Her story In a crit one but it is beautifully told, and his bein assisted translated translators. It is published by Potter & Cocten, and he for sole by John P. Morton & Co.

Married for Both Worlds.

This is the little of a book, writtenby Mrs. A. F. Porter, and published by Lee & Shepard, of Poster, which tells the story of a young widow, who, af er the death of her husband, is an air of pureal saintliness about the whole that shows either the too enthusiastic friend, or the too profuse embroidery of the injudicious norelist. If such a life as is here described was ever lived, its memory should be embalized in a biggraphy; not obscured in a furning few of centimental fletion. The book is for sale by John P. Morton & Co.

men, diss cted and exposed. Medan v.in m.n., diss cited and exposed. Medane Cehwa: has cone this very capital's in a story of great power and elequence, recently published by Le & Shep.rd. This distinguished women has obtained great celebrity in her own extriny whe we she is honored no less for her talen's than for her goodness of heart and unoticetatious benevolence. In a recent letter to her translators, that we find in the Boston correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune, she says: Deep'ny and showerly do I love the good, the true, and from my inmost heart have I tried to work for their promotion; but a woman remains a woman, whether she wields the necede or the pen; and I have felt deeply that the clearness in rendering, and that deep I nowledge of huwan nature which is required to carry through what I, pestimptonsly enough made the main object of my writings, is lacking in me. That I, in spite of these deticencies, have had a success for greater than I dared to hope for even in my boldest dreams, she'l stways be regarded by me as something for which I have God's goodness alone to thank." Talis story, together with the others that have thus far been translated into English, can be found at John P. Moston & Co.'s.

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Mr. Parates Barry, of Fitishe th, is not opposed to capitel pust buent. A ler dashing out his miles broj s mile a hatchet, he quietly remerked "Tre kill d her, and I want to hang

and round" of every contout."

IN New York the following is being circulated for signature; with a view of forming a roterior the acce: "In view of recent and probable future event; the immediate organization of a society to be known as The Protestant Legue of America-beaudquarters in New York of r, with a flated societies through the United States, for nomended. For this propose, and properly to consider the immediate event that give rise to his suggestion, let public meetings be celled at once in his city and elsewhere. The datum of Romen Catholicism are incompatible with efficient properly to the consideration of the companion of the control of the united with efficient and religious liberty."

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## FROM THE COUNTRY. .

upon the growing crops, and farmers are more hopeful than they were last week. A prolong-ed drouth at this time would have been rain-

Bardstown, July 13.

The summer term of the Nelson Greuit Court commenced last week, and will continue at least another week, there being a large of docket. There is a good deal of criminal as well as civil business on hand. A case creating much local excitement is the pending trial of Dr. J. W. Carrico for killing David Smith at Fredericksburg, in Washington county, on March 1, 1899. Some months since, Carrico was tried at Springfield and sentenced to six years' comfinement and labor in the pending the strength of the strength of the sentenced to six years' comfinement and labor in the pending the strength of the sentenced to six years' comfinement and labor in the pending the sentenced to six years' comfinement and labor in the pending the sentenced to six years' comfinement, and had a change of venue to Nelson county. The lawyers for the prosecution are Gen. Chilton, of Louisville; W. E. Russell and Thomas A. Fogle, of Lebanon, and Ben. Hardin, of this piace. Those for the defense are Gov. Wm. Johnson and E. E. Mc-

To-day will be called the case of the Commonwealth vs. Chas. Hayden, Replier Hayden, and Oscar Smith for the murcer of John McKennas trainfeld inst white. Smith, however, has never been captured.

Indictments have been found against Ben. Spalding for the murder of Brev, at Howard's Mills inst spring, and against Zach Pash for killing Jos. Oeborne (brother of your fellowfilzen J. W. Osborne), some months since.

Harmodenico, Kr., July 19.

Since my last communication we have had but a gentle shower of rain in this vicinity; and no lark ever poured forth the rifery of its matin song to the sun with more exultant joy than our farmers insiled the shower upon Sunday evening last—it blessed their energies and beneated their crops.

Harrodsburg is rapidly becoming one of many pieces of interest in Kentucky. The mees come off on the 21st and Child the mouth. Market be not reflected, and others were the controlled and others are come of the state of the short o

# SAM M'KEE AT LANCASTER.

He Advocates Negro Equality in the

Schools.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Lancar En, July 12.

The Hor. Sam McKee was emounced to break here on last Monday, the 10th instant, and with the coming G the belated train came the Hon. Schuel. As soon as his arrival was made known the Circuit Court of Monday, and and a soon as his arrival was made by the Circuit Court of Monday and and a soon as his arrival was a soon as his arrival wa de known the Circuit Court a ijourned, and made known the Circuit Court a gourner, and the speaker took the stand, and, without apology or delay, entered immediately and caraestly into a real Radical speech of the Northern type. He did not mince maters or wolver in coming up to the standars of his party, unlike Haclan and others who are making the canvass for office in the State, he did not dodge the cordinal tenuts of the national Radical party. I will not attempt to follow him, and such a scathing and overwhelming defeat it has never been my good fortune to witness before. And this brings me to the object of this letter, for every Democrat and Radical in Kentucky should know the reply of the Hon. Samuel McKee to the catigorieal questions propound.

1st. He was in favor of dividing the cehool fund to advant all the children of the State further white and black, and in favor of a tax being levied upon the whole people of the State furthat purpose.

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that purpose.

3d. He would not force the negro children
into the white schools, but was in favor of
making all the public schools of the State free
and open to all the children of the State, whice

like a wet blanket; except the negroes, who relished it to a high degree, and gave vent to their appreciation by rounds of stunning ap-plause. Yesterday, the Hon. 8. McKee, by ap-pointment, made a speech about eight miles from this place, and I am told he tried to wrig-gle out of the above declarations made here; but Mr. Hoskins, the Democratic exadidate for ut Mr. Hoskins, the Democratic candidate for he Legislature in this county, held him to hem and made it tell on the Rads. I suppose an Domingo Secretary Burton—or some other ill sargeant—had given Samuel a curtain lec-

drill sargeant—mag greun season ture.

Mr. Mc Kee said he belonged to the great progressive party, and, whatever they proposed to do, they never failed to do. So he has struck the key-note on the subject of education in Kentucky, and says we will have to some J. G. B.

What a Lady Thinks of that Fin spondence of the Courier-Journal. | CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS, July 12. voyage to search for the island in which said to be situated the famous fountain of

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# A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Marringe of Mr. Jo eph H. Acklin, o Neghville, to the Daughter of a Wee'thy Mearphian. [From the Me ephis Appral, July 12.] Yes, adey, about 10 o'clock, C. by are church

while the venerable rector, Rev. Dr. Geo. White, pronounced them man and wife. Precisely at 10% o'clock the bridel procession entered the church, the fact being announced by Mr. Schultz, the organist, who played the Meadelssohn Wedding March. the best of everything between the search of the search of

## **BLOODY WEDNESDAY**

Further Accounts of the Dreadful Scenes of the Twelfth.

Crawling Into Yards and Cellars to Die-Bringing Down Somebody at Every Shot.

A FIERCE INDIGNATION MEETING.

Cineinnati Commercial New York Special.

The procession consisted of about one hundred and seventy Ornagemen, whose principal banner was one inscribed, "True Americans, Join Us."

The men wore orange ribbons and their usual regails. As the procession formed, the Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Twenty-fifth, Sixty ninth and Eighty-fourth Infantry fell in around it, and two divisions of police under Inspectors Walling and Jamison were in front.

As the procession marched down the avenue from Twenty-ninth street, the mob closed in around it on all sides and in the rear, the roughs shouting: "Down with the damned Protestants; to had with them," and using other insulting language.

Still the parade moved on, peither the Orangemen, produce of the third of the parade moved on the treet with the parade worked on the treet with the parade moved on the treet with the treet was marching between Twenty-sixth and Treety-third streets two shots, some say four, were irred from an upper window, one of them striking a policeman, while the other hit a soldier.

At about this time, also, Mr. Page, the business manager of Fisk's Opera House, was struck on the head with a stone and killed.

As soon as these shots were fired, a company of the Ninth regiment turned on the crowd, and fired a scattering voiley. In a moment the other troops joined in the stack, first firing upon the crowd, and then making a charge. The crowd dispersed, and the military killed thirdy-seven persons, including a woman and a girl, and wounded were removed. One of the companies was deployed as a kimmishers, and shot at every head that dared to show itself out of any of the windows of the house where the irrug upon the procession originated. Several persons on the side walk joined in the first

one of the Eighty-fourth bullets, and toppled headlong into the street below, dead as a dooring the persons on the sidewalk joined in the fray at the start, and fired a few volleys in the direction of the Orangemen, but this had only the effect of drawing upon the crowd on both sides of the avenue a withering fire from the regiments, the men alsaling low and bringing down somebody every shot, either wounded or dead. The Seventh regiment was at the head of the column, at the time, and wheeled about in order to support the Eighty-fourth and Ninth, if they got too hardly pressed. The work of the column, at the time, and wheeled about in order to support the Eighty-fourth and Ninth, if they got too hardly pressed. The work of the start of the property of the start of the property of the start of the panel was comparatively unmoissed at a coordinate of the panel was comparatively unmoissed at a coordinate the Bowery continually insulted the Orangemen.

At the Cooper Institute the parade dismissed.

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The full number of the fallen it was difficult to learn, for many were hastily taken.

their appearance with frightened faces.
"Have you any killed or wounded hore?" he quired the reporter. No, said one of the men, "Thank God, we are all safe, but we cause precity near it." With that he pointed toward the front of the house. The blinds were ridal and the front of the house. The blinds were ridal selection of the house. The blinds were ridal selection of the house. The blinds were ridal selection of the house.

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in another house, No. 1 Twenty-fourth
street, the door was opened by a refined matirou of about forty, who was crying bitterly.
Her father, Mr. Philip Ackerman, an old and
respected man, had been on the top of the
house to witness the passage of the procession. When the firing begon, he hastily deseended, but while walking along the passageway on the third floor, was shot dead through
a window.

The matron had barely told her story, before
a frightful clamor arose at the house door,
"Fod God's sake," she exclaimed, "don't
open it; we shall all be murdered." A gentleman, fearing the breaking down of the door,
unbotted it, and a crowd of terrified persons
poured in. "The soldiers! the soldiers!" they a
cried, "they are here again; they will kill us!"
Every one seemed in mortal terror for half an
hour.

The unseen enemy having disappeared, quiet was once more uselvered, and tue procession again took up the lime of march, down Eighth warme to Twenty-third treet, and down Twenty-third street to Fifth avenue. Between the most property of the procession attack was mad on the police composing the rear ganal, but it was quickly repetited by the treat ganal, but it was quickly repetited by the ct and Fifth avenue they were attacked, but inspector Jameson, who was particularly conspicuous for his navery, dispersed the riffians by the effect of the of the club. The procession then marched down to Fourth avenue, where the Orangemen entered when they divested themselves of their regalia, and one statistic time went to their here.

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The builets fell like hall, and policewers were seen to throw themselves on the side-walk to eccape the danger.

Mr. H. S. Rausel, of 283 West Twentieth on the face until the distance Marshal, fell on the face until the distance was over, and when the was in that position a woman shot de of fell seroes his body.

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their first voiley.

Mr. Mer. itt says he also s wa considerable number of men in his veint y who vere anned with revolvers, but he did not real in to see whether they used them or not.

As soon as the firing by the coops began he spring straight through the side of a hidder of the saloon, and remained concertes within close the orio cak. The firm lasted two or three minutes. Tree The acoust passed by Wis all hered chiefs. They acoust precise the control of the second peer in cd on casic departure was appelling. The louises he lighth arenue at least point are mostly plainte and cll respectable. The ground floor is invariably devoled to business user, and is the upper stoles families dwell, use little before the actival of the procession, every window in these building was in the control of the procession, every window in these building was in the control of the procession, every window in these building was in the control of the procession, every window in the punts. Now all we window penes and included in the punts. Now all window penes and included the punts of the birtle is well over jet on the birtle is well over jet when, every control of a builtet ha piecest into note. He by builted as blood. Leside brind by Win. Struton, of 25 West Twenty-ourth attack, shothners, it he leg.

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which had been called out were absent on days, side and been called out were absent on the state of the want of arms. Umbrelias were swung defiantly, and a mock procession organized, which was easily routed by a conclusion organized, which was easily routed by a conclusion of the state of t ween Fourth and Fifth "t eets:

him o pretend not to have known of anything before.

Mr. Wheelook, the Vice President of the Stock Exchange, said: "I think the Orangemen would have paraded anyhow, even if Kelso's order had not been revoked. Every citizen of New York would have protected them. Why, I would have shouldered a musket, and I know other members would. It's an outrage on the community, and I should not have wondeced if it had come to a vigiliary of the same of the come of the companies of the companies of the law in our, or would have been time to take the law in our, own hands. Kelso isn't to blame. He was ordered by the Mayor, and I suppose he did as he was ordered to do. The Tammany Ring is at the bottom of this infamy. You know they are dependent on the frish vote." Not only at the Stock Exchange, but all over Wall and Broad streets, intense indignation was expressed. 54% 73 J. M. A. I. P. R. 20 mor., 7 per c. 73

E. A. P. R. R., 1st mort., 8 per c. 25

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[brown the New York Sun.]
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ir conspicatously, a nelt the tone, rea cjacala ed. "Just sti-li (hie', by hokey."

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL TEUR DAY EVEN SE JOURNAL,

For chief in are so quiet and unchanged eito give room for but lie comment. To supply of money is abundan, and all gilledge

buy 17 and 1-10 premium selling.
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Pittsburg Oil Trade.

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Foreign Commerce of New York.

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FIFTH-CLASS—SHIPPING LEAF.
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Bought by Clark & Bro., at \$12.50.

Bought with the Second premium—John W. F. Ray

First premium—W.

J. Thomas & Co.

J. Thomas & Co. llins. by W. Burgess, \$14.75. premium—Jo. Alaebaugh; eat Bought by W. Burgess, \$14.75. Fourth premium—Jo. Libebau Killebrew & Williemson. Bought by Clark & Bro., \$12.75.

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Zoucht by C. Kropp, \$12 \*2

S cond gremium—F. F. Raves; entered by J. J.

Bought by Cark & Bro., \$11 75.

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Rought by C. Kropp, \$11 75.

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over last year, and at o the musher of hogcheat's
entered by each warehouse this year.

187 First premium -J. D. Tandy; entered by Turn-

The S<sub>k</sub> anish Trade of Savannah.

Statistics of 150-71.—Unfil the season of 1870 and 1871, it was an unusual thing to observe a Spenish vessel in the port of Savannah, probably not more than one or two clearing through the state of the st The Spanish Trade of Savannah.

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CABBAGF-New home grown crop at \$202 22 er hundred from first hands. Sales to day of

CHEESE-The market is quiet. Ohio Factor quoted at 11612. Pincapple-none in the COAL—The market has advisealers are quoting as follows arge-load at 15@16c; at reformeroy at retail, delivered,

CORNMEAL-Is in fair demand at 65@75c per ushel for bolted, loose, and \$3 50@3 75 per bbl

PEARS-Kentucky held at \$5@7.50. Sou he m. FOREIGN FRUITS—Prices are steady, with a fair demand. Oranges per box \$ 10@8; lemons per box \$ 50@6; layer raisins per box \$ 20@3 5; lgs per pound 16@90; Zante currants per pound

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PAREN-Keutucky beld at \$10,07 No. Sun hem.

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GALVESTON, July 13.—Cotton, the market is dull; good ordinary 15c.

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AN INTERESTING STORY.

all the reals appointment as Provessia appointment insures him a saljob per annum, and, if we mistake not,
swill lead to a much higher emolument,
ay is past when the education of the nesis to be obstructed; the question that
exents itself is the best method of the best me y this appointment. With Sonator a future president, the public of Lawrence Minor it may that no better selection could-sade. His capacity for the position d; he seems (and a broad-lawrence)

handsome man for one of his color. He is a bright mulatto, with the features peculiar to his race but slightly developed. He is very tall, rather stout, and dignified in demeanor. His conversation is fluent and pleasant, discussing readily any subject you may introduce. He has always borne the reputation with those with whom he has been connected as quite a remark-able man, and is perhaps as well known upon the river from Cincinnati to Henderson as almost any man above or below him in position. He will make his mark in the future of Mississippi, now that nerro suffrage has become an estab-

Grayson Springs.

Few of those who were visitors to this popular watering-place in times past can realize the wonderful changes and improvements made since the Mears. Nameter became the proprietors. New buildings, stately in sire, beautiful in architecture and most convenient in their arrangements, have taken the place of the old structures. The rooms are newly and most comfortably furnished throughout, the table vies in excellence with the very best hotels in the city, and the attention is all visitors can desire. There is a large company of the best citizens of Louis-time the State and the South now at Grayson, and all are enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Death of Major Squire Turner.
The venerable Squire Turner, one of the ablest largers and most active and influential politicians in the State, died at his residence in Richmond, Ky., on Friday last, in his seventy-eighth year. He had been suffering from an attack of paralysis for about a year, during which time he has been confined to his room. Squire Turner occupied many prominent public positions, and, being a man of strong will and positive character, exercised a large influence on all questions in which he took an interest. His death is a serious loss to the State.

The Sale in Elliott's Addition.
The sale of property in the Elliott and Donnel additions in the West End took place yester ay. Lots belonging to Dr. Elliott, running from roadway to Madison and embracing a square Broadway to Madison and embracing a square and a half, all told, being 36 to 70 feet front and running back to an alley 180 feet, sold at prices varying from \$7 to \$13 per foot. Dr. Elliott will sell no more of his property in this portion of the city for the present. A bountful lunch was produced by Rufen, which was heartily enjoyed by hose present.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, AND MARRIAGE.

to err and divine to forbear.

3. There must be an entire outer world from a knowledge of troubles connected with this s icated to her papa or

her mamma that her husband was a strange man—the strangest man she ever saw—then ovil would recult. These little annoyances were cer-tain to come in married life, and he counseled all to bear them wisely.

pany, by an accumulation of business, or by any family troubles. In such cases let each help the other. The wife might assist the merchant in kreping accounts, writing briefs, rolling pills, selling goods, or in similar work. On the other hand, the busband might help the wife to nurse, bake, prepare the meals, or in any other domestic duties.

5. There must be mutual gouldeness. During courtship politeness is never violated; it should never be otherwise in married life. Married people should have that love which never behaves itself unseemly.

6. There must be mutual tenderness and sympathy. A husband, when he returns from the toils of business, needs the sympathy of a quiet, gcuile wife. So also the wife needs the tender sympathies of a noble, generous husband amid the cares and anxieties of housekreeping.

It is to be regretted that the report of this lecture could not be given verbatim. Yet no report could give any idea of the eloquence which characterized it. The above is merely the skeleton of a subject which was most admirably treated. Enough has, however, then reported to give an idea of the lecture. It is to be hoped that in cooler weather the eloquent divine will gratify the public with a repetition of the discourse.

Mr. John B. Davies, of the Washington Foun-dery, Wednesday evening turned over to the city his first steam fire-engine, and the first one even built in the city of Louisville. It was the desir-of Mr. Davies, as well as of the Chief of the Fire of Mr. Davies, as well as of the Chief of the Free Department, Capt. Geo. W. Levi, to have the e-gine thoroughly tested before receiving her. Af-ter several tests Wednesday evening, at the corner of Eixth and Green attreets, lasting about two hours, the Chief pronounced to the joint com-mittee of the Fire Department that the engine indities of the Fire Department that the engine was a complete success in every particular, after which she was received, and then taken to the Central station where she now is ready for business. It will by remembered that this is the engine that competed with the Cincinnati engine some three weeks ago, on Third street, between Walnut and Chestout, in the presence of an immense crowd, and was pronounced by the indiges appointed for the occasion to be superior in throwing a votume of water s greater distance, and at half the steam pressure. It was also the opinion of all mechanthe occasion to be superior in inrowing a void of water a greater distance, and at half the stea pressure. It was also the opinion of all meehs ics present that for simplicity and durability si had no superior, if an equal, in this country. Ve-congratulate Mr. Davies upon his success in the enterprise, and the city authorities on it enterprise, and the city authorities derstand that Mr. D. has had applications to furnish several engines to different cities. This engine will be taken over to New Albany this afternoon to be tested before the proper authori-ties of that city, as New Albany contemplates getting one of almilar construction from the same works.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

YESTERDAY a man suffering from sunstrol and hemophysis was admitted to the City Ho THE SEPTEMBER Of Henry Kelly was public sterday as twenty years in the penitontial one of two years as was the fact.

ety of in

THE contractors for the Jefferson-street pay ment have put their work in order for final a ceptance under the six-months clause of the centract. This requirement, it is understood, more rigidly enforced in Louisville than in oth more rigidly enforced in Louisville than in of cities, but the contractors, Ray & Whitney Chicago, have misde all repairs called promptly and officiently. We are informed gentlemen of Louisville who have recently vi ed Chicago and indianapolis that all the woo pavements of Louisville are laid better.

# Gen. Forrest was at the Galt House vestere

on a visit. He is a guest of the Galt Ho Mr. R. H. King, of St., Louis, a former and well-known resident of this city, is again amongst his many friends, and will remain in the city for several days.

Hon. J. G. Carlisle, Democratic candidated teutenant Governor, and Hon. Geo. M. The Hon. Thomas M. Smith, Resident Chai the National Democratic Executive Co General G. W. Denver, Wilmington, Ohio; Dr. Cowling and family, Louisiana; W. F. Cooper, Nashville; Gen. Ben. P. Runkle, Covington; W. F. Jimkin, Danville; Thos. L. Jones, Cloverport; H. C. Gorton, Philadelphia; J. B. Morgan, Atlants, Ga.; Hon. John D. Burks, L. H. Day, E. S. Phinney, New York, are stopping at the Galt House.

A Singular Affair.

On Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock white men entered the house of a negress : Francis N. Langest, who resided upon He quarrel with the negress. Chloroform is said to have been also used, but the authority for this to have been also used, but the sathorny for the statement is not such as 10 warrant stating the fact positively. Another strange fact in connection with the case is, that two children were sleeping in the same room and were not awakened by the disturbance. Vesterday, two men named Fox and Richardson were acrasted for completely in the contraction.

Sudden Death from Heat.

Remus Long, a porter is the employ of J. W. McCready, commission merchant on Main near Third street, died very suddenly yeat-ends evening, undoubtedly from the effects of the intense Third street, died very suddesly yesterday evening, undoubtedly from the effects of the intense
heat. He started for his hosse, up stairs on the
mortheast corner of Shelby and Jefferson, a little
after 5 o'elock, and his wife saw him staggering
across the street as iften his doesn drinking. Ho
asserted, however, after gotting to his room, that
he had taken but one or two drinks during the
day. He complained ef being sick from over
work and the heat, and walked about the room
for several minutes. His wife prevaled upon
him finally to lie down, and he shortly after
wards became delirious. She bathed his head
with ice water until a little after 7 o'elock, when
she went out to the grocery to get same necessary articles. On her return she found his eyes
glassy and his hands crossed on his breast.
Closer examination proved him dead. The Coroner was notified of the fact. er was notified of the fact.

A Spunky Boy.

A man named Jacob Meyer went into Mr. Pendergrast's saloon Wednesday, near Sixth and Market streets, and called for a drink and afterword for a room. Subsequently he get other things, such as ham, eggs and beer. The bill came to ninety-five cents, and was presented to him by little Johny, a son of Mr. Pendergrast, about twelve years old. Meyer stated that he did not have any money, and avoid not pay the amount. Some few words passed between the boy and man on the subject, when the boy drew back his fist and struck Mayer on the mouth, which bled profusely. He consinued to deal similar blows until Meyer concluded to move his quarters. He ran around the street corner in the direction of the jail at a rapid pace, and the boy followed him in hot pussuit. Lieutenant Adams and officer Herrick were standing at Jefferson street, and joined in the chase. Meyer was caught after a race of shree squares, and taken to jail. Only ten cents could be found in his pockets.

Improvements in the East-End.

The contract for the arch spanning Beargrass creek on Baster avenue was yesterday awarded to Measrs Stengel and Obs, and it is understood that an ordinance fee the further improvement of the avenue will soon follow. In this connection the fact will be of interest that East Broadway, from Cave Hill running southward to the city limits, and beyond, will be soon ordered

THE PARKLAND PROPERTY.

an uncountovertible fact that \$180,000 van pended previous to the receipt of a dollar is turn. The enterprise has been an immensa variance to this city, in advertising its advantages, in calling attention to the facilities it of for manufacture, in attracting hither a lor prospective increase in population. If has be unprecedented in the history of the city, but may be homed to be the city but any be homed to be the city of the city, but any be homed to be the city of the city, but any be homed to be the city of the

\$5 50 per foot. The proprietors of the property sold have therefore realized in gross from about \$385,000 to \$805,000. Now that the sale is concluded it is well to give honor to those to whom honor is due. The company of young men who have engineered this immense project through have exhibited capacity much beyond their years in business, and certainly beyond their time. Measure Morria, Southwick & Pope have inaugurated a new ern in real exist transactions in this city, and it were well that older men should imitate their enterprise and thus share in their success. The eithy would not fare badly if every branch of trade in its limits should share in the impettus given by this firm to their particular line of business. Much the success of the enterprise has been due to the energy and business capacity of Mr. Beynroth, the trustee of the property.

The sale yesterday was satisfactory. Notwithstanding that a large sale was made at the same time of adjacent property, the attendance at

Lots 5 and 6, \$7 (0 per foot, 100 feet, G. W. Barth, city. Lot 8, \$7 50 per foot, 50 feet, G. W. Barth, city. Lots 5 and 6, \$7 (0 per foot, 100 feet, H. Gouch, Lots 7 and 8, \$7 50 per foot, 100 feet, Sherma Lot 9, \$7 50 per foot, 50 feet, W. G. Dinwidir

ty.
1 ots 10 and 11, \$7 25 per foot, 100 feet, W. G.
inwide, city.
Lot 12, \$7 25 per foot, 50 feet, Mrs. Tague, city.
Lots 13 and 14, \$7 per foot, 100 feet, H. Hewtt, city. Lots 32 and 31, \$6 per foot, 100 feet, P. Wilson ndiana. Loach, city. Lot 27, 38 75 per foot, 150 feet, J. G. Lot 27, 38 75 per foot, 50 feet, Mrs. Jane Din-Lot 25, \$7 per foot, 50 feet, Tom Gannon, city. Lot 25, \$6 75 per foot, 50 feet, F. W. Lampton, Lot 23, \$6 per foot, 50 feet, A. T. Gilme ity.
Lots 22, 21 and 20, 36 25 per foot, 150 feet, W. A. aterman, city.
Lot 19, 36 75 per foot, 50 feet, P. Wilson, In-

ndiana.

Block 12, south side Kentucky street, between thirty-second and Thirty-fourth streets:

Lots 1 and 2, 37 per foot, 100 feet, Mrs. Elbert. ity.
Lots 3 and 4, \$6 25 per foot, 100 feet, Mr. M. A.
lewell, city.
Lots 5 and 6, \$6 25 per foot, 100 feet, Barnett,
dwards & Harding, city.
Lots 7 and 8, \$6 25 per foot, 100 feet, Mr. oach, city. Lot 9, \$6 per foot, 50 feet, John Critchlow Let 11, \$5 75 per foot, 50 feet, J. W. Edwards Let 12, \$5 25 per foot, 50 feet, H. Hewett, city. Let 13, to 18, \$5 25 per foot, 300 feet, W. B.

ecil, Kentucky.

Blcck 5, south side Garland avenue, between hirty-second and Thirty-fourth streets:

Lot 1, \$7 25 per foot, 50 feet, Stackhouse, city.

Lot 2, \$7 25 per foot, 50 feet, Stackhouse, city.

Lot 3, \$7, 50 per foot, 50 feet, Stackhouse, city.

Lot 3, 4, 5, 6, \$7 per fo. t, 200 feet, E. Gunter, Lot 7, \$7 25 per fe ot, 50 feet, J. W. Edwards Lots 8 to 18, inclusive, \$6 50 per foot, 550 fee dimore, city.

Block 5, north side Kentucky street, between Pirty-second and 7 hirty-fourth streets:

Lots 35, 36, \$7 per oot, 150 feet, C. Wideing, Icts 24, 33, \$5 75 per foot, 100 feet, J. W. Fridel, iy. Leta 29 to 27, inclusive, \$5 75 per foot, 300 feet, W. Baker, Coving.on, Ky. Lets 26, 25, \$5 75 per foot, 100 feet, J. Long, Li ts 24 to 19, \$5 50 per foot, 300 feet, B. Boro 4 o., city.

Block 12, north side Greenwood avenue, beween Thirty-se and and Thirty-fourth streets:

Lots 36 and 35, \$6 25 per foot, 100 feet, Cecil,

Lot 31, \$5 25 per foot, 50 feet, J. W. Whittle ty. Let 30, \$5 25 per foot, 50 feet, J. W. Edwards

city.

Lets 29 and 28, 25 22 per foot, 100 feet, H. How tet, city.

Let 27, 35 25 per foot, 20 feet, R. Mason, city.

Lot 27, 35 25 per foot, 20 feet, Budat, city.

Lot 28, 35 per foot, 20 feet, Wilson, Indiana.

Lot 23, 35 per foot, 20 feet, Wilson, Indiana.

Lot 23, 35 per foot, 50 feet, S. Augustus.

Lot 23, 35 20 per foot, 50 feet, 8. Augustus. Lot 21, \$5 50 per foot, 50 feet, S. Augustus,

Los 20 and 19, 85 50 per foot, 100 feet, J. W. Lot 4, \$6 25 per fo t, 50 feet, G. Einsle, city. Lots 5 and 6, \$6 per foot, 100 feet, H. Miller, Lots 9 and 10, \$5 75 per foot, 100 feet, Walton 1570., city. Lots 11 and 12, \$5 75 per foot, 100 feet, C. G.

n, city. 13, 25 25 per foot, 50 feet, O. F. Minor, city. 14, 25 per foot, 50 feet, O. F. Minor, city. 15 to 19, 24 25 per foot, 200 feet, Cecii, Ky. k 21, south side Greenwood avenue, be-11y. Lot 5, 36.25 per foot, 50 feet, A. Cassella, city. Lot 5 and 7, 35 75 per foot, 100 feet, A. Cassella, city. Lot 8, 35 per foot, 50 feet, A. Cassella, city. Lot 8, 40 to 18, inclusive, 36 per foot, 500 feet, Hegan & Bros., city.

Block 11, north side Greenwood avenue, be tween Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth streets: Let 36, \$6 50 per foot, 50 feet, Hegan, city. Lets 35 to 32, \$6 25 per foot, 200 feet, M. chwab, city. Lot 31, \$6 per foot, 50 feet, C. Guepner, city. Lots 30 to 19, inclusive, \$5 50 per foot, 600 feet,

Hogan, city, south side Greenwood avenue, be-ween Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth streets: Let 1, 85 per foot, 56 feet, M. C. Fullerton, city. Lot 2, 3 and 3, 34 per fact, 100 feet, M. C. Fuller on, city control of the control of the city of the 1.0052 and a, 54 per 1808, 30 cess, 31. C. ruscoton, city. Lintal Vision, city. Lintal Vision, city. Lintal Vision, city. Lingua, city. Lingua, city. Lingua, city. Courts side Grand avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth streets. Lot 185 75 per foot, 50 feet, Hancheyer, city. Lot 2, 25 50 per foot, 50 feet, J. Frantzmann, city. Lots 3 and 4. \$6 25 perfoot, 100 feet, Mrs. Tyler. Lots 5, 6 and 7, \$5 50 per foot, 150 feet, Mr, Frantz mann, city.

Lots 8 and 9, \$6 35 per foot, 100 feet, Mr. Howstt, city.

Lot 10, \$0 per foot, 50 feet, Mr. Howett, city.

Lots 11 and 12, \$6 per foot, 100 feet, Mr. Miller, Let EL S5 25 per foot, 50 feet, J. W. Owen, city. Lets 14 to 18 inclusive, 34 50 per foot, 250 feet, Lots 11, 12, \$7 25 persoot, 100 feet, A. Zanone,

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Lots 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 38 75 per foot, 30 foet, U.
Long, 61r.

Lots 18, 50 to per foot, 50 feet, U. Long, Ky.

Block 15, south side of Grand avenue, between
Litry-sich and Thirty-ophth streets:

Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, 39 30 per foot, 30 feet, 8, 4

Lywood, city, and 5, 39 30 per foot, 30 feet, fit. STATE POLITICS. Atwood, city. Lote 6 to 5, 54 75 per foot, 200 feet, J. K. Wood-ward, Indiana. Lote 10 and 11, \$4 22 per foot, 100 feet, J. Bene-Lot 12, 54 per 'oot, 50 feet, T. Rankin, city. Lots 13 to 18, 54 75 per foot, 300 feet, T. Rankin, try.

Black 21, south side of Grand avenue, below histy-eighth street;

Lots 1 and 2, \$4 50 per foot, 100 feet, T. L. with Indiana. mith, Indiara Lots 3 and 4, 25 23 per foot, 100 feet, R. Atwood, ity.
Block '8, north side Grand avenue, below hirty-eighth street:
Lots 25 to 25, inclusive, \$2 50 per fost, 230 feet,

ity.
Lots 33 and 32, 25 75 per foot, 100 feet, Disney & labot, city.
Lots 31 and 30, \$4 50 per foot, 100 feet, Jas. Ben-diet city. dict, city. Lots 29 and 28, \$3 75 per foot, 100 feet, Atwood, ity. Lots 27 and 26, \$3 per foot, 100 feet, Atwood, Lots 25 to 19, inclusive, \$2 73 per foot, 350 feet, ty. Lots 22 to 31, inclusive, \$6 50 per foot, 500feet, Long, Ky. Lots 38 and 33, \$7 per foot, 100 feet, L. Tripp, Lots 34 to 36, 36 75 per foot, 150 feet, Atwood. liv. Block 6, south side of Garland avenue, between hirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth streets: Lot 1, 35 per foot, 50 feet. Lot 2, 35 per foot, 50 feet. J. Lowhack, city. Lot 3 and 4, 5 25 per foot, 100 feet, A. T. Gli Lot 3 and 4, 5 25 per foot, 100 feet, A. T. Gli

STAGRESON VANOS

The Dollar Farmer.
This paper has been sold by Mr. Job Colonel Thomas J. Key, editor of a Agriculturist. Colonel Key will be Dollar Farmer with his paper.

Infauts.

estimony of L. O. Shenault, a Prominent Merchant of Haldwin, Miss.

Universal Exposition. thread braids for the hair, \$1.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

[Hen. J. Hop. Price, Judga.]

THURRADS, July 13, 1971.—John Bell, diesess and disordenly conduct; fined 36-sid in 5200 bond for four months.

Martha McGill, same; fined 35 and he 100 bond for three months.

John Hefferman and Jacob Maier, same;

sach.

B. Anderson, same; dismissed.

B. Anderson, same; dismissed.

Fry; held in \$300 bond to answer.

J. Hillerick, abuse of family; fined \$30.

lat. Birnfield, assault and battery; dismidefendants corr.

United States Court.

bankrupt on involuntary petition by default.

S. Jones, assignee, vs. Wramplemeyer;
ceptions to report of defendant by plaintiff; referred to Commissioner Beatty to take proof an report on or before the 20th instant.

Jefferson Circuit Court.

Additional Markets by Telegraph.

New York Live Stock Market.

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New York, July 13.—Gattle count up only 469 head, the train being delayed by an accident, the train being delayed by an accident, and the stock of the stock

Raffalo Live Stock Market.

Haffialo Live Stock Market.

BUFFALO, July 18.—Cattle, the market is stead at the decline quote-presenting the receipts at heavy, being 500 catter generally. The receipts at heavy, being 500 catter generally strained from the heavy being 500 catter generally strained from 1,000 fb, at 4504 55; 70 head of Missouri, 1,130 t. 1,306 fb, at 4504 55; 70 head of Missouri, 1,130 t. 1,328 fb, at 526 55; 30; 100 head of Ohio, 1,051 t. 1,422 fb, at 54 57 566 159; 150 head of Ohio, 1,051 fb, 356, 569; 30; 100 head of Illidera, 1,174 to 1,151 fb, 356, 569; 30; 100 head of Illidera, 1,174 to 1,151 fb, 356, 50; 30; 100 head of Illidera, 1,174 to 1,151 fb, 356, 50; 30; 100 head of Illidera, 1,174 the 1,175 fb, 356, 50; 30; 100 head of Candia Innbs, 56 to 67 fb, at 8 67 57; 30 head of Candia Innbs, 56 to 67 fb, at 8 67 57; 30 head of Illinois sheep, 80 to 108 fb, at \$400. 500 head Illinois sheep, 8

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

Baltimore, July 13.—Cattle, the market closed inactive and lower; we quote the very best on sale to-day at 8066 75; first quality \$\$ 5096; medium \$466 40; receipts 1,556 head; sales 1,396 head, flower, the market closed slightly higher in head. Hope, the market closed slightly higher in 15 67 676; commonly the control of the control o

TO-DAY'S AUCTION SALES. BY C. C. SPENCER & CO. Household Furniture, by order of Thos. P. Robards, Public Adminis-trator of the Estate of Mary G. Span-ier, deceased,

AT AUCTION. AT AUCTION.

THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, July 14, will be sold, at auction-rooms, the household furniture mentioned above. Terms cash, auctiopeer.

C. L. GLARK, Auctiopeer.

BY C. C. SPENCER & CO.

ichardson and Ollie Wright, robbery;

CITY FEATURES.

Universal Exper ive, \$2 75 per foot, \$10 fee The most irritable and restler ittle household buds are char

city.

Lot 33, 34 50 per foot, 90 feet, Ferg. city.

Lot 31, 34 50 per foot, 90 feet, E. Hughes, city.

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Lot 32, 34 50 per foot, 50 feet, E. Hughes, city.

Lot 32, 34 50 per foot, 90 feet, E. Hughes, city.

Lot 32, 34 50 per foot, 90 feet, U. Long, E. Y.

Block 33, south side Hamarck, between Thirty
Court hand Thirty-sight:

Lot 1, 36 per foot, 90 feet, Long, city.

PAROQUET.

ning To-morrow and Prepara-for the Ball on Thursday Ifton. Blond Eallard, Judge.]

IN BARK BUFFOY.

THURSDAY, July 18.—fa re W. M. Bot Lockport, Henry county, Ky. This case up before the court to-day on the "show order," on the petition of the Louisville. The county of the show order, and the court to-day on the "show order," on the petition of the Louisville. The county of orders, the safe returns to the second of th y, and various couveniences are connected with the grounds. The water has been pronquinced excellent; of that invalids are the best judges. The ball will take place, it is promised, with-out fail, next Thursday, the 20th. A thousand out fail, next Thursday, the 20th. A thousand invitations have been issued, and every preparation is now making to render it a great success. Chris. Haupt's band, of this city, will furnish the music; twelve, and perhaps skreen, piecus having been engaged. It is perhaps unnecessary to state that these invitations are invitations in every sense of the word, and that the invited will be the guests of the Paroquet Springs Company. The dancing hall is 80 by 40 feet, has seventeen windows and five doors opening out upon the varandahs, in which there are 2,300 feet in all, making as delightful a promenade as may be found on the continent.

One point will interest many readers. Twenty gentlemen of this city have formed an association called the Kentucky Club of Paroquet, and haracter of the pages such as it is pages such as it.

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consistent of this city have formed an associa-tion called the Kentucky Club of Paroquet, and propose building a club-house on the banks of Salt river. This house will be something like a pavilion, with a large circular room in the center and four square rooms radiating from that. It is further contemplated to erect on its river root bath and boat houses. The site chosen is very secluded, but within easy datasets of offered, but it was also shown that Eouru was solven, the owner of a large tract of land, and generally in good circumstances. An attempt was also made to show that Bouru's railure to pay the note arose out of a misunderstanding the note arose out of a misunderstanding the note of the misunderstanding the note of the front bath and boat houses. The site chosen is very secluded, but within easy distance of the hotel and is perhaps the most attractive spot on the grounds. The club will be governed by rules and regulations similar to those of the Kentucky Club of this city.

The hotel buildings at Paroquet, so far as ra-

The hotel buildings at Paroquet, so far as rapidity of construction goes, cortainly assimilate to that now formulated edifice yolept haddin's palace. In spite of various untoward modernts the progress has been simest unprecedented, as a histus of a week between the times of visit clearly evidences. The work has been an immense one, as the single item of fin roofing shows. This has been done by Al. Bourlier & Bro, of this city, and amounts to over 400 squares of roofing, 600 feet of four-inoh pipe spousing and 1,500 feet of guittering. This is said to be one of the largest works of the kind done in Kentucky. At together, what with its magnificent grove, than which there is no finer in the country, its handgome hotel, its presumably good water, its beating, fishing, etc., Paroquet is an exceedingly good sort of place to go to, and, from the interest

Jenerson Crreus Court.

Roman. H. W. Bruce, studye.)

Thursbay, July 18, 1871.—Commonwealth vi
N. Shannban, convicted and sentenced fo nurder; bill of exceptions filed, signed, an nade part of the record.

Same va. Valentine Robbitt, murder; motion or bell oversuded and prisoner remanded to iail.

Same vs. Ed. Hill, larceny: jury trial, and verdict not guilty.

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Same vs. Henry Kean; bill of exceptions filed, signed, and made part of the record. The Cnampionship Arena.

rom the New York Times, of Monday.

ess than one hundred and thirty
of the regular series for the champio
t have been played. Of these the Oly Gov. Hoffman's Proclamation. On his arrival in the city in the morning, for, Hoffman issued the following: BY JOHN T. HOFFMAN, GOVERNOR-PROCLAcontests, and the Olyst games. The Athletic the Chicago being second games of the Atlantic a and the Olymp The Athletic rec Having been only this day apprised, whileat Having been only this day apprised, while at the capital, of the setun condition of things here with reference to the proposed processions to-morrow, and having, in the belief that my presence was needed, repaired hither immediately, 46 on make this proclamation. The order heretofore issued by the police authorities in reference to said procession having been duly reveked, I hereby give notice that any and all bodies of mea desiring to assemble and march in peaceable procession in this city to-morrow, the 12th instant, will be permitted to do so. They will be protected to the fullest extent possible by the military and police authorities. A military said police scort will be furnished to any body of men desiring it, on application to me at my headquarters, which will be at police headquarters in this city, at any time during the day. I ware all persons to obstain from interference with any such assemblage our peters. The control of the power at any command, civil and military, will be used to preserve the public peace, and to put down, at all hazards, every attempt at disturbance, and I call upon all olitzens of every race and religion to unite with me and the local authorities in this determination to preserve the peace and honor of the city and State.

Dated New York, this 11th day of July, 1861.

John T. Hoffman.

Signed
By the Governor:

John T. Hoffman.

John T. Hoffman.

Private Secretary.

Private Secretary.

At the Barrsoka, on Third street, yesterday af toon, a game of ball was played between a time composed mainly of soldiers, and one made pot typos of the COUMER-JOURNAL and Com-nercial offices. Four innings only were played, mercial offices. Four innings only were played, he score standing in favor of the soldiers, 35 to

Is it a Fraud? Some time since Dr. Evans put out a sign 64% Fourth street announcing European that which, he claimed, embraced the Turkish bat called to see it, but found nothing like a Tu-sh bath. Asked him if he ever saw a Turki ath; he said no. I themadvised him to give t 

Card from J. Guthrie Coke, Esq. To the Voters of the Sixth Ward:

I have been notified by the Democratic Executive Committee that they have suggested me to the voters of the Sixth ward for their suffrages as a candidate for the Kentucky House of Representatives in the approaching election.

Understanding that the action of the committee is acquiseced in by the several able and worthy gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in commercian with the office, I amend the carried in commercian with the office, I ame at the ensuing election.

If elected is shall do all im my power to uphold and defeand Democratic principles and to advance and protect the interest and welfare of the either and State.

GEN. J. T. BOYLE. As the delegates from the Sixth ward appointed to nominate a candidate to represent the Democratic party in the ensuing content for Representative in our State Legislature have failed to make a nomination, and we see no plan by whith a regular nomination can reall engine. The state of the state of

port:
Vene P. Armstrong,
John M. Monohan,
W. F. Harris.
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W. Beyter,
Jacob Friend,
W. W. P. Shepard,
W. Sauuders,
W. Sauuders,
John Barkhouse, and a host of others,
July 1, 1871.

more, city.
Lot 5, \$8 59 per foot, 50 feet, H. Hewett, city.
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Lot 5 to 10, inclusive, \$5 per foot, 20) feet, J.
K. Woodward, Indiana.

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Parties intending to camp on the fishing grounds at Neeploon river should provide themselves with tents, camp equipage, &c.

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B. F. PATRICK, General Fassenger Agent, 1938 dtly 19

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AT AUCTION.
SATURDAY, July 15, at 5 o'clock P. H., we sell, on the premises, as above; the house acid, or the premises, as above; the house acid, or the house aci

AT AUCTION.

MARSHAL'S SALES,

Marshal's Sale. G. Osborne against Wilberding. F. Wilberding.)
BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Cl
over Court, rendered in the above cause,
undersigned, or one of us, will,
ON TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1971,
about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., sell, at put
auntion, to the highest bidder, on the premia
in the city of Louisville, the following-describ
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in the city of Louisville, the following-described property, viz.

All the stock, fixtures, and property in a house numbered 13 Market street, between Brook and Floyd streets, belonging to the late firm of 6. Oesborne and F. Wilberding. Sail stock consists of the contract of the contra

Marshal's Sale.

P. D. B. O. Gra dary E. Gray, &c. ON MONDAY, JULY 17, 1871,
about the hour of 4 o'taget r. M., sell, at public
auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises,
on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 38 months, the fol22½, acres of land in Jefferson, county, Ky, beginning on the southwardly side of the Shelbyville and Loufsville turrplike road at a stone,
corner of T. S. Kennedy; thence with his line
cover of 18. Kennedy; thence with his line
25%, W 14 3-19 poles to a stone; thence north 36½,
W 1344 poles to a stone on the southwardly side 134% poles to a stone on the fifth of the turnpike road aforesaid; then ame N 81 E 16 3-10 N 83% E 32 pole ginning.

The jurchaser will be required to give bond
with approved security, bearing interest from

with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as ad-ditional security, F. C. WELMAN, Marshal Louisville Chancery Court. L. P. WETHERBY, Deputies. Marshal's Sale.

Geo. Merkel

In Chancery, No. 34, 196.

Kast & Stopler.

By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery curve, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, undersigned, or one or us, was,

about the hour of 11 o'clock x x, sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house
and is months—

A lot of ground, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4, 8

A lot of ground, in the city of Louisville, bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Celis Butler's, near the turnpike road
ceasiwardly with the northern line of Jacob's land,
near said turnpike road and the contract of the court of the
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wife, recorded in Jefferson County Clerk's office,
deed book 106, page 530.

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